You Got the Grant! Now What?

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Introduction: How This Webinar Will Work

- Sound:
 - Everyone is muted
- Introduce Yourself:
 - Please type your name in the IM box
- Questions:
 - Use the IM feature (speech bubble)
- Helpful Handout:
 - Have available: your application



Objectives

- Grantees will understand the programming requirements of the 21st CCLC grant.
- Grantees will understand their program's goals.
- Grantees will understand how to recruit students, plan activities, train staff, and create partnerships to meet their program goals.

Do Now: Your Grant Proposal

Read your application and share it with your staff:

It's your contract with the DPI

AND

Your program roadmap

Goals of 21st CCLC Grant

Create CLCs that provide:

- Opportunities for academic enrichment
- Broad array of additional activities
- Opportunities for families for active and meaningful engagement in children's education



Program Goals: Statewide

- Provide safe, stable and supportive environment
- Challenge youth to develop as learners
- Support development of other skills necessary for success
- Engage families in support of student learning



DPI'S Guiding Principles for CLCs



Vision, Mission, Goals



Leadership and Staff



 Financial Management and Sustainability



Program Improvement



Diversity of Programming



Academic Enrichment



Social and Emotional Learning



Voice, Choice, and Leadership



Program Environment



Community Collaboration



Partnership with School



Family Engagement

Resource: Guiding Principles

Do Now: Your Local Program Goals

Review your program's local goals:

- Aligned with statewide goals and tied to measurable outcomes
- Based on identified needs
- Drive program activities
- Represent what your CLC program is trying to accomplish
- Refer to Section XI, Question A in application

Do Now: Create an Action Plan

Use local goals to develop an action plan

- Include activities/strategies you will implement that will help you meet goals
- Evaluate progress throughout year
- Make changes to program, as needed



Goals and Programming

State Goal	Local Goal	Expected Outcome	Data Source
Challenge youth to develop as learners	Improve math scores	Move 20% of regular attendees up to proficient in state assessments	State assessment data

What kinds of programming will you offer to achieve this?

Local Goals: Working Backwards

State Goal Area	Specific Local Goal (See Program Goals and Evaluation, A; Guiding Principles, etc.)	Approach (Break down goal into what will generally lead toward success)	Related Activity (Activities that will realize goal; see XII G)
Environment			
Academic Enrichment	Improve math scores	-Find something in math that is relevant/ interesting -Connect math to real-world problems	-PBL: plan family night -budget -healthy meal -fractions
Youth Development			
Family Engagement			

Local Goals: Working Backwards Cont.

Action Step(s) (Steps needed to reach each goal and related activity)	Person Responsible (Who will complete each step)	Timeline (When you want to complete the goal/activity/action steps)	Challenges (Potential barriers to reaching each goal)
Healthy meal: -review USDA guidelines -choose recipes -draft shopping list -assign food prep duties	-Work with school nutritionist to understand USDA guidelines -Work with local line cook to develop recipes and assign cooking duties/learn cooking skills -Partner with local CSA to secure produce -Staff to shop for other supplies	-Contact partners at least four weeks in advance of event -Shop the week of the event	-Coordinating schedules: plan event as early as possible to bring in partners when their time allows

Do Now: Student Recruitment

Establish processes for identification and recruitment

- Funding tier tied to ADA
- Targeted recruitment
 - Students most in need of services (Section X, Question C)
- Recruitment and retention strategies (Section XII, Questions B and C)



Voice From the Field: Recruitment

Karen Collins, Community Education Coordinator, Spooner

- How are day school staff involved?
- When are students identified?
- How do you reach out to families?



Do Now: Program Schedule

Develop a program schedule that includes:

- Academic enrichment activities
- At least two other allowable activities (See pages 8-9 in <u>Application Guidelines</u> for list)
- Balance of activities



Student Activities

- Intentional
- Align with both WI state and local standards
- Different from school day
- Innovative and engaging
- Evidence-based (see section XII, I)



Evidence-Based Approaches: Examples

Evidence-based approaches for after school programs include:

- Project-based Learning (PBL)
- Service Learning
- Experiential and Inquiry-based Learning
- See <u>CLC Application Guidelines</u>, <u>Appendix C</u> for descriptions and resource lists

Academic Enrichment

- Expand on students' learning in different ways
- Interactive and project-focused
- Bring new concepts to light or use old concepts in new ways
- Real-world application
- Student voice and choice
- Requires planning
- Homework help does not count as academic enrichment

Youth Development

Promote social growth by intentionally building:

- Strengths/assets
- Positive relationships
- Various social and emotional competencies



Resource: <u>5 C's of Positive Youth Development</u>

Student Voice, Choice and Leadership

Intentionally provide youth with opportunities to:

- Express opinions and ideas
- Work cooperatively and mentor each other
- Make genuine choices
- Provide input on program decisions
- Take on leadership roles

Youth Development: Share Out

What types of youth development activities do you plan to offer?
Refer to section XII, question H in your application.

Type you answer in the IM box.



Things to Consider

How will your program ...

- Build in opportunities for student voice and choice
- Provide a balanced and broad array of activities
- Make use of a variety of instructional resources and strategies



Family Engagement

- Must serve family members of CLC students
- Recommended at least 4 events
- Meaningful involvement in child's education or literacy or other educational needs of family members
- Can take place during school day
- Refer to Section XII, Question L of application

Family Engagement: Share Out

What is one topic you plan to address at a family event this year? Refer to Section XII, Question L of application.

Type you answer in the IM box.



Things To Consider

- How will programming align with identified needs?
- How will you communicate with families?
- How will families contribute to programming?

Resource: Y4Y Sample Parent/Guardian Handbook



Program Environment

- Welcoming environment
- Adequate and accessible space
- Adequate resources
- Safe



Do Now: Safe and Accessible Environment

- Identify the spaces in the school or building the program will use
- Negotiate access to those spaces with school/organization administration and staff
- Develop safety procedures

Safety Procedures

- Staff trained in safety protocols
 - Fire drills, weather drills, medical emergencies, etc
- Building is secure during program hours
- Check-in and dismissal procedures in place
- Student movement is tracked
- Process to communicate with staff
 - Walkie talkies, access to phones, etc

Staffing

- Program coordinator:
 - 1 site: 20 hours/week
 - Multiple sites: 40 hours/week
- Recommended staff:student ratio = 1:15
- Volunteer vetting
- PD plan
- Refer to application,
 Section XIII



Resource: 29 Tips To Build Staff Capacity

Professional Development (PD)

- DPI-sponsored events
- Wisconsin Afterschool Network (WAN)
- National Afterschool Association (NAA)
- You for Youth (Y4Y) web based resources
- Mott Foundation
- Afterschool Alliance
- Beyond the Bell
- National Summer Learning Association

PD: National Conferences

- Beyond School Hours
- NAA Annual Convention
- Best of Out-of-School Time

(BOOST) Conference



Things to Consider

- Do you have a staff handbook that clearly communicates your expectations?
- How does PD align to program's goals and activities, and/or approach?



Voice From the Field

Allyson Cummings, CLC Coordinator, Reedsburg

- What types of training do you offer?
- What opportunities do staff have for planning and preparation?
- What are your strategies for retaining staff?



Collaboration

- Program must be a collaboration between:
 - o CLC
 - School/Local Education Agency
 - At least one community partner
- Other important stakeholders:
 - Families
 - Students



Partnerships

- Requirement Identify at least one external partner
- Community-based organizations or other public/private entities
- Various ways of contributing
- See Section XV, Question A of application
- Self-nominated partners

Things to Consider

- How will the day school be involved in supporting the program?
- How will you solicit input and feedback from stakeholders?
- Will you have a CLC advisory board? If so, who will sit on it?
- See Section IV, B and C



Publicizing Your CLC Program

- Requirement of grant
- Assists with:
 - Recruitment
 - Developing new partnerships
 - Building community support
- Strategies to consider:
 - Social media
 - Website
 - Flyers
 - Orientation



Publicizing your CLC Program: Share Out

How will you publicize the availability of the CLC program?
Refer to Section XIV, question C in your application.

Type you answer in the IM box.



Making Changes to Proposed Plan

- Changes must be approved by DPI liaison
- Call/email prior to making changes mid-year
- Yearly Progress Report
 (YPR)/End-of-Year Report another opportunity to
 make changes



Questions



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